

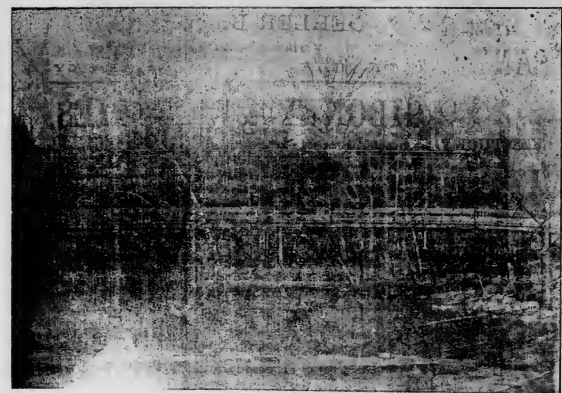
THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 6

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 1903.

NUMBER 16

Fiscal Court of Adair County and its Work.



THE BRIDGE THAT SPANS RUSSELL'S CREEK AT WILSON'S MILL.

The above picture represents the iron bridge that spans the creek just below Wilson's mill and just above the mouth of Sulphur. It was erected in 1902 and is a monument to the enterprising Fiscal Court which has abandoned the old wooden bridges that shut out convenience and comfort. Adair county was one hundred years old in 1902 and the building of this bridge in the closing of the century year was a tribute to progress too long delayed. In the one hundred years Adair county has only built three bridges and they were all erected in the last three years and each one was paid for as soon as the Court could meet, inspect and approve them. This structure is substantial from bottom to top and on each end is a plate bearing the names of the entire court as follows:

Adair Fiscal Court: T. A. Murrell, Judge; T. R. Stults, Clerk; Justices: Wm. C. Wolford, S. P. Sullivan, W. C. Loy, J. J. England, W. H. Kemp, Wm. Biggs, John Eubank. Commissioner: James Garrett, Jr.

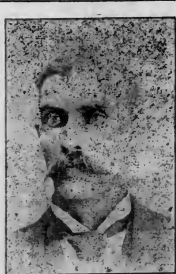
The storm may come, the flood sweep beneath it but it stands the strongest and most durable structure of the aggressive pluck that is within the power of the court to perpetuate their names and good judgment to future generations. Well and truly the present court desires the approval of this county, for money spent in such structures not only serves the present generation but stands and defies the raging stream beneath it for generations yet to come. Money may be levied for many noble public purposes, but we doubt whether any levayment of county's levies could be better spent, and we are certain that none will wear so long or serve so well. The people on the Somerset road made a hard struggle to secure this bridge by giving the right of way and \$400.00 as a supplemental fund to the levy. The four Magistrates who shouldered the responsibility of voting for this bridge, are as follows: J. J. England, John Eubank, S. P. Sullivan and Wm. C. Wolford, the other three dissenting, but heartily accepting the decision of the majority, they entered into the work with as much vim as those who supported it. Of the four who voted to build this structure two, Mr. Eubank and Mr. Wolford, had both served as members of the Fiscal Court whose term expired in 1901, but were re-elected. They had voted for the building of the other bridges, at Milltown and Plum Point. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. England were new members of the new Court and this was the first step taken which puts them on record and in line of modern progress. To speak the plain truth, we doubt whether any other county in the State similarly situated has a better Fiscal Court than has Adair. While moving in the right direction not a member of the Court is considered reckless with the public money and not a one is wholly given over to the belief that he is elected merely to guard the pecuniary interest of his district but rather that the welfare of the county is paramount to any other, that public improvements should go at such points and in such ways as will best advance the interests of the whole is undoubtedly the limit within which they work. The year has been when our Fiscal Court, animated by but little in advancing the general interest, in changing public conditions, for then it seemed that each member was working merely for the welfare of his particular district. It is a pity commendatory to the Court, to the county and to this part of the State that, as well as their immediate predecessors, can see the needs, the urgent needs of such public improvements as but serve the present and will be found an equal to remote posterity. This Court is doing its duty as each member sees it regardless of praise or censure and if there are grumbling and muttering by men who are not situated to derive special benefit out of their efforts and who are so narrow and jealous as to deny such improvements to other parts of the county as important as the above, then indeed are they left to name their own screws while the great bulk of our people sing praise to the march of progress. Adair county does not owe a dollar in public improvements and has the lowest average tax rate of any county in Southern Kentucky. Steadily but surely the entire people of the county are awakening to the great possibilities within their reach. They are beginning to realize that we can not stand still that we must advance or retreat, but how we express it for if we are up and secure such necessities and conveniences, begin with progress, we must be the willing if we neglect these things our retreat is a steady decline in price, values and the loss of education of many of the brave, young men who go on their own to other sections to the upward march. Both are paramount to their own and all generations rise up to check, decay or arrest progress as the case may be. Three or four years ago a strong protest was made against spending public money for bridges. That period has passed and the value of the money is going way and every thing indicates that the people almost as a unit will demand a continuation of such improvements.



Owen Miller, Gallatin, Texas. He lives in a comfortable home on Burdette street. In the fall of 1901 Mr. Miller became a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican party. He was subsequently endorsed, and at the November election was chosen by the people to serve a term of four years. Since his election into this office he has taken special interest in internal improvements. A grade has been purchased, county roads improved and a bridge across Russell's creek erected during the remainder of his term he expects to devote much time in bettering the condition of the public highways of the county. Judge Murrell is aggressive and where particular improvements are necessary he has no hesitancy in advising them. He is firm in his own convictions upon all questions coming before him, and in his decisions looks to the right, as he sees it, giving no individual preference over another. That he is filling the office of County Judge in an acceptable manner, no one calls in question.

T. A. MURRELL.
Judge T. A. Murrell was born in Adair county, Ky., October 17, 1872. He is the second son of Milton J. and Lizette E. Murrell, and was educated in the M. and F. High School, this city, and in the common schools of the county. At nineteen years of age he began teaching and at the close of several terms he had gained for himself an enviable reputation as an instructor. In 1895 he gave up teaching and went into the County Clerk's office as a deputy under Mr. T. R. Stults. This position he filled with credit to himself and to the perfect satisfaction of every body who had business in the office, accurate in his calculations, prompt in having all matters executed by his hands.

In 1899 Judge Murrell was married to Miss Mamie Miller, daughter of Mr.



T. R. STULTS.
Yes, if any, we are better known in Adair county than Mr. T. R. Stults whose picture we present above. He was born and reared in the western portion of this county but is as familiar in one section as another. He was reared on a farm but in early manhood made peace with the earth by following his own inclinations to pursue other occupations that possessed more of the mixing with his fellowmen. For a number of years he was engaged in merchandising at Knifley and made as many good and substantial friends in that section as any man that ever lived in that part of the county. With his good business qualities, his high standing as a most excellent citizen and the faith his political associates had in him as a general mixer, he was the logical candidate of his party for County Clerk when no Republican had an exceptionally strong one had even chances to win. They were right in

their selection and have been right ever since in presenting him the strongest man in his party for this important position. Mr. Stults is serving his third term and we have never heard an unfavorable expression from any one concerning his official acts, neither have we ever heard an unfavorable comment against him in any matter. As a public spirited citizen our county cannot produce a superior and as a big-hearted man, no country has a better one. No cry of distress, no appeal for aid is passed unheeded by him, and being a friend to all he has bestowed his charities on many of the unworthy. In his office he is courteous and obliging to all who have business to transact. In public matters he believes in advancement which was attested by his faithful work and sacrifice to secure the building of the School by the Louisville Conference. Last year, in this town for weeks he left his business in the hands of others and devoted his entire time to the securing of subscription necessary to locate this institution, besides he gave \$150.00 of his own money. To this effort the success of securing the School was largely due. Mr. Stults is an advocate of better roads throughout our county and a firm believer in erecting good substantial bridges at all important crossings of streams that hinder public travel. He gives his money on every subscription of this kind and gives his time and aid in every move that leads to erecting bridges. His position in matters of public worth are a prompted purely from a desire to advance the best interest of our town and county. Mr. Stults has resided for several years in this town in a comfortable home on Burdette street and as to his departure was and as badly missed as any business man who ever lived here, would not be an over statement. His name is engraved on the above structure over the creek at Wilson's mill and justly, truly does it deserve to be.

JOHN EUBANK.
Mr. Eubank has reached the age of 72 and in a few months he will see his 73 birthday, and while his head is white his vision is clear, and he is here a good citizen of our town and an important member of the Fiscal Court. He enjoys the longest official record of any man living in Adair county and as far as we have there has never been any grumbling concerning his official acts. While he is the oldest member in age he is likewise a leader in point of service. He has served as magistrate twenty-four years, and no one has taken more pains to look after the welfare of this county more closely than he. Mr. Eubank is not an extravagant man in public affairs. He is willing to make appropriations where they are actually needed and where such sums will leave a lasting benefit. This is evidenced in his position on the roads and in the building of bridges. He enjoys the distinction of having voted for every bridge that has been built and for one that failed to materialize. He stands for better roads and bridges over the streams where actually needed. He represents one of the pillars under the above structure. Squire Eubank was born in Columbia, Ky., and while his brother, Mr. R. C. Eubank, resides during his whole life this town has been his abiding place. In political life Mr. Eubank is a Democrat and by occupation he is a mechanic, whose genius has served the people here for many years. His district is No. 7, composed of East and West Columbia voting precincts.

W. C. WOLFORD.
Mr. Wolford is a native of Russell county, twin sister to Adair, but returned to the county many years ago. He is a farmer and lives on Clear creek in one of the fertile valleys of Adair county where he enjoys the blessings of a good country and good surroundings. He is a native of his second term as Magistrate, an endorsement of his district which commands him to the people as a good man in a good place. Mr. Wolford is a man of good judgment, good courage and true to his convictions. He is not extravagant in talk nor reckless in the discharge of public duty but hews to the line on every proposition that comes before the court. In 1900 when the proposition was up to secure the bridging of Green river and Russell creek at Milltown he was for the bridges, and last year his vote was counted in favor of the bridge across Russell creek. Mr. Wolford believes in bridging the streams and building better roads. He has proved his faith as an advocate of bridging the streams by voting for every bridge built by the county and also for one that failed, last year, by only one vote. Whether in or out of his district is not the question with him. Only two considerations confront such questions, namely, are they really needed by the public, is the court in position to do its part. He takes the broad view of such questions, believing that improvements should be made where most needed. His action is not circumscribed by the limits

of his district. He is a Republican in politics but not blind to merit in others of different political affiliation. A good citizen and a good safe and progressive official. His district No. 1 is composed of Roby and Peyton voting precincts. Mr. Wolford was a soldier in the Union Army and while serving his country as a soldier he served it well. He retired from the army a gentleman without any stains of dishonor.



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of firm convictions and he will not swerve to the right or left to compromise on any matter involving principle. In his official acts he is known as a conservative, cautious official. He has opposed any tendency toward what he considers extravagance with the public money and is not slow or timid in a full and free expression of his honest opinions when sitting as a member of the court. Mr. Loy has voted against the building of every bridge but when out numbered submitted and took a decided interest in seeing the work well done. In politics Mr. Loy an unwavering Democrat but not of facile to any opponent. His district is composed of Harmony and Glenview voting precincts and is No. 3. For several months he has been confined to room but our latest information bears the good news that he is improving and will likely be able to regain his average health. In sending in his petition to be sent as the only one in his position which carries with him his considerable wealth as well as his noble character as well as his noble good woman and a blessing, when we by husband upon whom the heavy hand of affliction has been laid.



J. J. ENGLAND.
We present to our readers the picture of J. J. England, the youngest member of the Adair Fiscal Court, who was born in Adair county, Ky., 31 years ago. He is now serving his first term, as a member of the court. He is a Republican, but was elected from district No. 4, composed of Elroy and Gradyville voting precincts, which was formerly represented by a Democrat. Squire England is a prosperous farmer with a happy family, and by his honest and industrious habits and a continuous application of his skill, he has made a success and laid up some for a rainy day. While he is young in years, he has a matured mind with broad views. He is a man of strong convictions, but is willing to listen to the advice of other well informed people, but first assures himself that he is right and then goes ahead, without regard to what may be said about him. He believes in a right enforcement of the law, a reasonable and to the poor. He keeps his eye on the county's treasury; he votes on all propositions as he thinks will best serve the interest of Adair county and deals out justice to all irrespective of their religious, political or personal influence. He is progressive in his ideas and believes in a judicious expenditure of money for public improvements. He was one of the four members of the court who believed that the circumstances demanded a bridge, that the county was financially able to build it, that the time was at hand, and acting upon these convictions he voted for the bridge, thereby building to his memory a monument which, in ages to come, will point him out as a leader in civic with progressive ideas. Early in life God laid the heavy hand of affliction upon him which resulted in the loss of one of his legs, which proved a severe blow to him, and under these conditions many men of less courage and determination would have given up, but not so with him, he realized that:

The path of sorrow, and that path leads to the land where sorrow is unknown; No tears were shed there that blind show, We found our way and broke the road. Several years ago Squire England decided to "go west and grow up with the country" but after a short stay in Missouri he was convinced that Adair was better than all the rest, and he returned to his native neighborhood to live and die, and we trust that the "all devourer" of the time will spare him for many years, that he may aid in building up the county and placing it in the front ranks.

W. C. LOY AND WIFE.
Mr. Loy was born and reared in this county and is now in his 60th year of life. He is a farmer by occupation and lives on his farm about eight miles South of Columbia where he has resided for many years, making a good living and enjoying a clear conscience. Mr. Loy is an upright citizen, a Christian gentleman and has done much good in his section of the country. He is an active Mason and believes that charity should be extended to meet the requirements of the distressed and alleviate suffering in whatever form it may appear. He has been elected four consecutive times as Magistrate of his district and this of itself is sufficient evidence that he is serving to the satisfaction of his district. Mr. Loy is a



JAMES GARRETT, JR.
The above picture represents a gentleman of our town who is well and favorably known to a large number of the people in Southern Kentucky, and in fact, he enjoys an acquaintance throughout the entire State. Though young in years he has made a reputation in the practice of his profession that places him in the front ranks at the bar throughout this part of the State. Mr. Garrett is only thirty-two years of age but is now serving his second term as County Attorney of this county and to his credit, he knows, that he has and is to day one of the closest and best observers of the public good of any similar official in the State. A short review of his record as County Attorney is not out of order here, so we mention that fact that when Mr. J. W. Butler was elected County Judge Mr. Garrett was elected county attorney and when they were sworn in to office they found less than \$100 in the treasury and the county in debt about \$1,000, on the jail. At the close of their term the debt had been paid, two good bridges built and paid for at a cost of \$6,000, or near that amount, \$800 spent in repairing Court house, several hundred dollars spent on the roads and had to the credit of the county \$1,400 in cash. While Mr. Garrett was ally associated in this endeavor and improving and bettering public conditions, much of the credit is due to his close watch and business foresight that, brought such good results in so short a time. He was re-elected without opposition and it is safe to say that he will indorse such appropriations of the public money as will leave lasting benefit to the people for the money spent, and will oppose anything to the contrary should such arise. Mr. Garrett was commissioner of the bridges built at Milltown and Plumpoint, and he was also selected as commissioner of the bridge at Somerset in this issue. He drew the contract, watched the work and closed it up to the satisfaction of the entire court. In politics Mr. Garrett is a Democrat and enjoys a broad acquaintance in Democratic circles throughout the State. He has served for several years as a member of the State Democratic Central Committee. He is progressive in his own affairs, progressive in the town and county's interests and a good, safe official in every particular with courage to do what he believes to be his duty as an officer.

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S. P. SULLIVAN.
Mr. Sullivan is about 48 years of age, was born and reared in the county of

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday
BY THE

Adair County News Co.

(INCORPORATED)

CHAS. S. HARRIS, Editor.
Democrat, with an exception devoted to the later
of the city of Columbia and the people of
Adair and adjacent counties.

WED. FEBRUARY 25, 1903

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For State Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce that H. BEN-
NEDICT, Mayor of the city of Columbia, has been
elected to the office of State Treasurer, subject to the action
of the Democratic party.

On the first and fourth pages
we present the pictures of the Fi-
scal Court of Adair county; also
the bridge erected last year. In
the limited space allotted to the
work we could not do justice, but
under the circumstances have done
the best we could, dealing fairly
with each member. This matter
was delayed much longer than we
intended, but the delay was due
to securing photos and not a fault
of ours. We desire to call the at-
tention of the Court to the fact
that Adair county was one hun-
dred years old in 1902 and in that
period of time but little substan-
tial progress has been made. We
have been dragging along, doing
no better than many counties
whose resources are not one-fourth
of ours and whose topography and
geographical position not one-half
so inviting to arouse and stimulate
public spirit. We call your at-
tention to another fact and that
is the people of this county are
more thoroughly aroused to the
worth of bridging our streams and
improving our roads than any
other county in Southern Ken-
tucky; that they not only endorse
such levies to accomplish such re-
sults, but are actually demanding
them. We believe that a canvass
of the tax-payers of this county
would reveal the fact that full
three-fourths of them favor your
course and that the largest
payers of taxes would al-
most be a unit for such im-
provements. We recognize public
sentiment a strong power. No in-
vidious Court can successfully
fight it. This being true and pub-
lic sentiment demanding a for-
ward move, the time has come
when the Fiscal Court should keep
moving in the same direction as
will accomplish the results de-
sired. Again, no magistrate is elect-
ed to merely guard the interest of
his district alone. He is a mem-
ber of the County Court and as
such must work to the good of the
county irrespective of the locality
in which the improvement is to be
made. It is not a district affair,
but a county. It is not the duty
of any member of the Court to
fight any move that advances the
interest of the county because it
does not directly apply to his sec-
tion. The watchword should be
"lift Adair county up to the plane
that her position and resources en-
title her."

People and stock throughout the
whole country suffered on account
of the severe cold weather last
week. There was a strong gale and
several lives were lost at Paducah
on account of the upsetting of a
horse boat. The rivers and creeks
were high, roads blocked and
rural mails knocked out, and on
many roads navigation suspended.
In cities and along railroads free-
zing people raised coal cars. The
town of Salyersville, this State
was under water, and the officials
of Augusta, Ky., confiscated coal
to relieve suffering families. The
coldest weather in Kentucky for
years in February.

Frank James and Cole Younger,
who in other days were notorious
bank and train robbers, have
purchased a Wild West show and
will take the road. There is no
telling how many men these for-
mer bandits have murdered and ro-
bbed, and an exhibition of any kind
of enterprise managed by them
should not be encouraged. Men
who confederate together for the
purpose of plundering and taking
the lives of their fellowmen should
look up a rope. On the 29th of
April, 1873, they robbed the bank
at this place and murdered the
cashier, Mr. R. A. Martin.

Our indorsement of the enter-
prising spirit now manifesting it-
self in Greensburg, as mentioned
in last week's issue of the News,
together with the mention of our
willingness to aid in giving a small
sum, brought upon us and upon
the people of that town the wrath
of Mr. James R. Ward, publish-
er and editor of a valuable paper
and a tax-payer and a philanthro-
pist. Here is what he says:

"It is notorious that free trade
freebooters take all and return
nothing, yet we are agreeably sur-
prised to find the Adair County
News a trifle different. It thanks
some of our people for being un-
generous to their home paper and
returns \$5 to aid in building a
bridge here. The Record never in-
tended to boast of its doings fi-
nancially in aid of public enter-
prises, because it cannot give but
a veritable 'miserable' yet after read-
ing the above donation it is but
fair to say that the Record is the
fourth name on the paper and the
amount is \$25, and we would like
our niggardly friends to know
that we pay three times \$5 every
year in taxes to help pay the News
for doing work that we could do
just as cheap and just as good.
Let fair-minded citizens of Green-
sburg compare these facts and
note it is better to keep your money
at home and get \$15 every year
with an extra \$25 thrown in, than
\$5 once in eight years."

The Record reaches us every
week and we have noticed its
great efforts to extol the virtues
of its section, to increase the busi-
ness interests of its town and to
arouse the spirit of enterprise. Its
appeals have been so strong and
constant to better public condi-
tions that we have wondered why
the fountain failed to dry, but we
have no doubt now, since the
above shows that the stream comes
from a philanthropist—a never
failing source of good will and
love for all. We seek business or
business methods and have no
complaints to make against any
one either at home or abroad. A
business, and especially a publish-
ing, generally gets what he merits.
We shake the dust where little
service is rendered small patron-
age may be expected. It takes
more than \$15 per annum in taxes
to demonstrate the worth of a pub-
lication, and something else be-
sides grumbles and insults to put
a job-office beyond the reach of
legitimate competition. Every
person has the right to meet and
legally, to buy on the open market
and we want no hedge-in or obli-
vion games or methods to protect
us in our business. We are will-
ing to meet competition, and if
we cannot handle it, then the
buyer's interest is not imperiled.

Former Lieutenant Governor
Tillman, of South Carolina, who
shot and killed Editor Gonzales,
has been refused bail. It is said
that Tillman and his folks are
vastly rich, and that he will
eventually escape punishment.
The prevailing opinion is, that the
first trial jury will fail to agree,
after which, Tillman will be ad-
mitted bail, and then wear the
case to a frazzle.

Hon. W. J. Bryan has publicly
declared his opposition to Cleve-
land, Parker, Olney, Hill, Lamont
and Corman. He says they are
Republicans and can not get his
support. It is generally under-
stood that Mr. Bryan is for Hearst,
of New York, who owns three
of the leading papers of this country,
and who is twenty million dollars
ahead, and is a recognized Demo-
crat.

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lication, and something else be-
sides grumbles and insults to put
a job-office beyond the reach of
legitimate competition. Every
person has the right to meet and
legally, to buy on the open market
and we want no hedge-in or obli-
vion games or methods to protect
us in our business. We are will-
ing to meet competition, and if
we cannot handle it, then the
buyer's interest is not imperiled.

Former Lieutenant Governor
Tillman, of South Carolina, who
shot and killed Editor Gonzales,
has been refused bail. It is said
that Tillman and his folks are
vastly rich, and that he will
eventually escape punishment.
The prevailing opinion is, that the
first trial jury will fail to agree,
after which, Tillman will be ad-
mitted bail, and then wear the
case to a frazzle.

Hon. W. J. Bryan has publicly
declared his opposition to Cleve-
land, Parker, Olney, Hill, Lamont
and Corman. He says they are
Republicans and can not get his
support. It is generally under-
stood that Mr. Bryan is for Hearst,
of New York, who owns three
of the leading papers of this country,
and who is twenty million dollars
ahead, and is a recognized Demo-
crat.

Our indorsement of the enter-
prising spirit now manifesting it-
self in Greensburg, as mentioned
in last week's issue of the News,
together with the mention of our
willingness to aid in giving a small
sum, brought upon us and upon
the people of that town the wrath
of Mr. James R. Ward, publish-
er and editor of a valuable paper
and a tax-payer and a philanthro-
pist. Here is what he says:

"It is notorious that free trade
freebooters take all and return
nothing, yet we are agreeably sur-
prised to find the Adair County
News a trifle different. It thanks
some of our people for being un-
generous to their home paper and
returns \$5 to aid in building a
bridge here. The Record never in-
tended to boast of its doings fi-
nancially in aid of public enter-
prises, because it cannot give but
a veritable 'miserable' yet after read-
ing the above donation it is but
fair to say that the Record is the
fourth name on the paper and the
amount is \$25, and we would like
our niggardly friends to know
that we pay three times \$5 every
year in taxes to help pay the News
for doing work that we could do
just as cheap and just as good.
Let fair-minded citizens of Green-
sburg compare these facts and
note it is better to keep your money
at home and get \$15 every year
with an extra \$25 thrown in, than
\$5 once in eight years."

The Record reaches us every
week and we have noticed its
great efforts to extol the virtues
of its section, to increase the busi-
ness interests of its town and to
arouse the spirit of enterprise. Its
appeals have been so strong and
constant to better public condi-
tions that we have wondered why
the fountain failed to dry, but we
have no doubt now, since the
above shows that the stream comes
from a philanthropist—a never
failing source of good will and
love for all. We seek business or
business methods and have no
complaints to make against any
one either at home or abroad. A
business, and especially a publish-
ing, generally gets what he merits.
We shake the dust where little
service is rendered small patron-
age may be expected. It takes
more than \$15 per annum in taxes
to demonstrate the worth of a pub-
lication, and something else be-
sides grumbles and insults to put
a job-office beyond the reach of
legitimate competition. Every
person has the right to meet and
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note it is better to keep your money
at home and get \$15 every year
with an extra \$25 thrown in, than
\$5 once in eight years."

Last Thursday Mr. Roosevelt
appointed Hon. John K. Richards
to the vacancy on the Sixth Fed-
eral Circuit Bench. At the same
time Judge W. R. Day was ad-
vanced to the Supreme bench.

Dr. Ellis Duncan, of Louisville,
has been acquitted for shooting
Bruce Head, of Pittsburg, Pa.
The circumstances which led to the
shooting are familiar to the public.

It is now said that the state-
ment sent out from Washington
that Basil Duke had been offered
a Federal Judgeship by President
Roosevelt was a huge joke.

The earnings of the Louisville
and Nashville for the second week
in February show an increase of
\$62,000 over the corresponding
period of last year.

Congress will adjourn next
Wednesday, the fourth of March.

PELTYTON.

Our farmers will sow wheat as soon
as the weather favors it.

Hog cholera has struck this neigh-
borhood.

Miss Annie Williams, of near Colum-
bia, visited Miss Linnie Sanders
last week.

Geo. Ellis, of Linton, attended the
burial of Miss Addie Sanders.

L. L. Coffey, who has been attending
school at Lexington has a returned
home. He has been quite sick.

Last Saturday evening, about eight
o'clock, the death Angel visited the
home of John and Arbell Sanders
and claimed for his victim their oldest
daughter, Miss Addie. She was born
January 23, 1884, and died February
14, 1903; making her 19 years and 22
days old. She leaves to mourn their
loss a loving father, mother, two brothers
and two sisters, with many rela-
tives and a host of friends. Miss Ad-
die was a victim of consumption and
had been confined to her bed for sev-
eral weeks, gradually getting worse
till the end came. All was done that
medical aid and loving hands could do,
but the disease was too deeply seated
for her recovery. Addie was one of the
most pleasant girls in this neighbor-
hood. She numbered her friends by her
acquaintance. She leaves a vacant
seat that cannot be filled and she will
be greatly missed. A short talk was
made by Rev. John B. Davis to a large
crowd of sympathetic friends Monday
morning and the remains were laid to
rest in the Pellyton burying grounds.
The left-right evidence of a happy be-
yond. The cannot come back to us,
but let us so live as to meet her in the
bright beyond where sorrowing and
parting is no more.

Weep not for her,
She's gone to rest,
God called her home,
And He knows best.

DUNNVILLE.

Mr. T. J. Roberts, who has been
confined to his room is improving.

J. D. Jones, who is confined to his
room is better.

J. M. Dickenson, who is 85 years of
age, and has been confined to his room
all winter, is better.

Miss Ida E. Pelly is no better.

W. E. Cundiff has moved his saw
mill to Sherman Dickenson's and re-
named to Noah Barker.

Red Cundiff has taken the contract
to cut and yard Bark's lumber.

Miss Ella Gray, of Nashville, is visit-
ing Lillian Dickenson on Luttrell's
creek.

Jas. Dickenson was at Muncie a few
days ago.

The trustees of District No. 21, Cas-
sey county, say they will either have
to move the school house or have the
creek moved.

John Kinney has taken the contract
of Robert Dickenson to make 5,000
boards at 80c a hundred.

We would like to know why the
Oark and Kaffey correspondents are
in favor of the stock law. They must
have more corn than they know what
to do with.

GADSBERRY.

Mr. T. R. Murrell, who has been
sick for three months, is better.

Jim Gadsberry will leave for Carrol-
ton, Mo., in a few days.

R. W. Hurt is having a new barn
erected.

Darrell Bros. are having ice trade
blacksmithing. They are good work-
ers.

O. H. McClister and family are on the
sick list.

Mr. G. W. Bays and wife will return
to York, Neb., on the 15th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Stone, of Mont-
pelier, visited friends here last week.

C. C. Jones was to move back to this
place but he has decided to remain in
Columbia.

A MOST FATAL GIFT.

Would be the power of foresting
events. This would destroy hope. A
knowledge of the future would make
happiness. There are, of course, some
things about the future we do know
if, for instance, a lack of energy, an
illness and loss of appetite shows itself
we know it will be followed by serious
complaints if not checked. Often Liver
and Kidney trouble follow quickly.
In any event Electric Bitters will re-
store you to health. It strengthens,
builds up and invigorates rundown sys-
tems. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaran-
teed by all Druggists.

EDWARD DUERR,
SUCCESSOR TO S. WETTERER,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS,
No. 720 Jefferson St., South Side, Bet. Seventh and Eighth,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

BOOTS AND SHOES MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.

JOHN L. WHEAT, Secretary and Treasurer,
UTICA LIME COMPANY,
(INCORPORATED.)

421 West Main Street,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN—

Lime, Fire Brick, Louisville Cement, (The Famous Black
Diamond or other brands.) Fire Clay, Portland Cement,
(Standard Brands American and Imported.) Sewer Pipe,
Plaster Paris, Plastering Hair, Etc.

Enquiries for prices invited. Orders Promptly Filled.

HARDWARE!



Empire Corn Drills

—A SPECIALTY—

FARM IMPLEMENTS, VULCAN PLOWS AND
Repairs for the South Bend Plow. Saddles, Bridles, Har-
ness and Strap Goods. Field Seeds at the lowest market
price for the BEST. Headquarters for the best fertilizer at
the LOWEST PRICE. Studebaker Farm Wagons. Come
to see us when in COLUMBIA.

Wm. F. Jeffries & Son.

Newly Furnished. American Plan \$100 Per Day.

Nig Bosler's Hotel.

—MEALS 25c.—

NIG BOSLER, Manager.

Patronage of the Green River Section Respectfully Solicited.

523 West Market Street,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

TIME! TIME! TIME!

—NOW—

IS - THE - TIME - TO - VISIT

• **RICH G. TAFEL,** •

THE JEWELER,

122 West Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

HIS STOCK Comprises the latest styles, in all kinds of Jewelry.

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Silver and Plated Ware, Umbrellas, Etc

Home - Seekers' LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Excursions at Very Low - Rates

To many points in the following Territory: Arizona, Arkansas,

Colorado, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota,

Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South

Dakota, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming, over the

"BIG FOUR"

Setting Dates.

February 17th,

March 3rd and 17th,

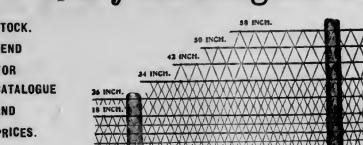
April 7th and 21st.

For full information and particu-
lars as to rates, tickets, limita-
tions, etc., call on Agents "Big Four
Route," or address the undersigned.

WARREN J. LYNCH, W. P. DEPPE,
Chas. F. Yates, Asst. Chas. F. Yates,
CHICAGO, ILL.

S. J. GATES, General Agent,
Louisville, Ky.

Carry All Heights In



DEHLER BROTHERS,

116 East Market Street,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

GIBONEY & JEFFRIES,

Feed and Sale Stable.

—DEALERS IN—

FANCY - HORSES - AND - HIGH - GRADE - MULES.

DRUMMER'S RIGS A SPECIALTY.

Liberty, - - - Kentucky.

E. L. HUGHES & CO.,

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

AND

All Kinds of Building Material.

WRITE FOR ESTIMATES.

123, 125 E. Main St., **LOUISVILLE, KY.**

WOODSON LEWIS. JAS. C. LEWIS.

Woodson Lewis & Bro.,

ARE NOW RECEIVING

Four car loads of Buggies Surreys and other vehicles.

Four carloads of Wagons, Two carloads of Plows, Oliver

Chilled Plows, Hillside Plows Double Shovel and Pony

Plows; Two car loads Disc Harrows, Corn Drills; Two car

loads of Horse Cultivators, Tongue and Tongueless, Walk-

ing and Riding Cultivators, One Horse Cultivators; Two

Horse Corn Planters.

FERTILIZER.

Two car loads of Fertilizer. We will sell you Fertil-

izer at prices that will surprise you. Write us for prices

and information. Mention Adair County News when you

write.

WOODSON LEWIS & BRO.,

Greensburg, - - - Kentucky.

EDUCATE - YOURSELF.

THE M. & F. HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS

you the best facilities of any school

in this part of the State. Don't de-

lay entering. Good board with good

families can be secured at reasonable

rates.

T. A. BAKER, Principal.

